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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



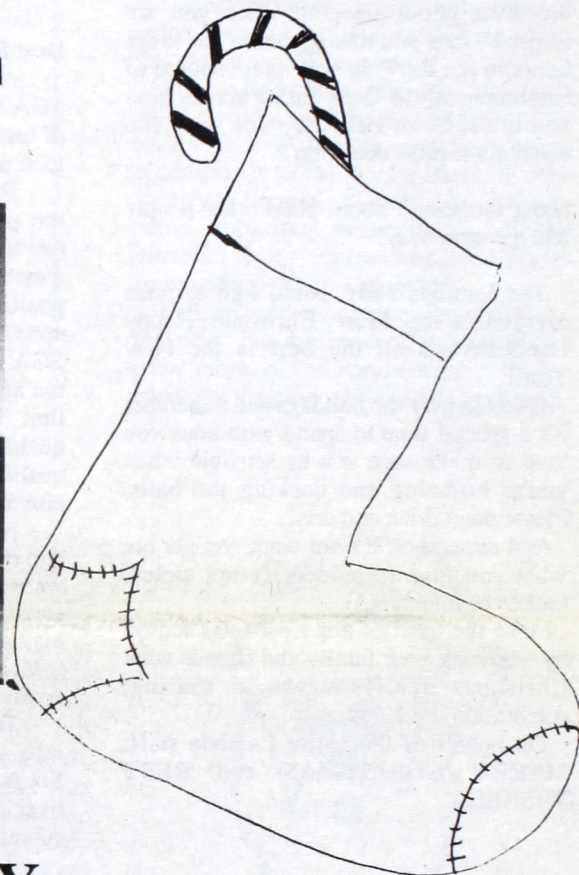
LADY VEES AND SPECIAL OLYMPICS

On Sunday, November 25th, a basketball clinic was held in the Ben Avery Gym. The clinic was presented to the Sudbury chapter of the Special Olympics by the Laurentian Lady Vees.

Approximately twenty Special Olympic athletes participated in the clinic, where the Vees gave them pointers on passing, shooting and dribbling.

An excellent time was had by all those who were involved in the clinic.

Thanks go out to Peter Ennis and the Lady Vees for their time and enthusiasm.



THIS WEEK IN LAURENTIAN SECURITY

Hi, and welcome to the feature I like to call **This Week in L.U. Five-O**, a report of the occurrences of interest here on lovely wind blown campus. In the future this particular column will cover anything of importance that happens here at L.U.. Today's version will cover everything that has occurred on campus since frosh week. At this point I will however warn you all that my english skills are between brutal to non-existent, so please bear with me.

The purpose of this report is to make the members of the Laurentian community more aware of what happens, where it happens and how you can help it stop it happening. The idea of column was born at an SGA council meeting and since then has gained the support of the Head of Security, Norm Raiche, Personal Harassment officer Norma Mcree-Ward, and many others within the community. Through the information gained from the aforementioned people I will hopefully, be able to give you a clear and accurate listing of what has gone on. I also hope that this may be able to curtail the rumours that have been

running rampant on campus. Special Thanks must go to both Norma Mcree-Ward for her assistance in some delicate wording, and to Norm Raiche for being as helpful as I could ever ask.

VANDALISM

This heading is the hardest to summarize as there have been so many act of vandalism from insignificant to major with everything in between. One of the trouble spots is parking lot #9, the U.C. lot, where cars have been spray painted and other cars vandalized.

Other acts are briefly listed below:

- Light covers broken at Teachers College
- 7 vending machines have been attacked
- 3 pay phones have been destroyed
- The Great Hall washrooms were trashed with doors being ripped off and other various damages
- Many broken windows
- An assortment of other pointless acts of destruction

THEFT

So far this year it appears that bicycles are the object of choice for Randy Robber. The bike racks behind Married Students residence have been where 3 mountain bikes have apparently ridden off into the sunset without their owners, ever seeing them again. The overall totals to date are as follows.

- 3 bicycles stolen from MSR
- 2 computers and printers
- 2 large periodical tables were stolen from the Science II classrooms
- Motorcycle stolen from parking lot #9
- Geology display cases were broken into for the third time this year, valuable specimens were taken.

MISCHIEF

This category is probably the one with the largest parameters, as basically anything could be labeled mischief. Most of the reports are dealing with the illegal use of fire equipment..

- 6 false alarms.
- 4 fire hoses pulled
- A complaint was placed by a

resident of Married Students residence that a fire extinguisher was discharged in their face. This incident is under investigation.

- A complaint of disorderly conduct by a balaclava clad jogger who ran over the top of an occupied car on the ring road to Single Students residence. This too, is still under investigation.

SEXUAL ASSAULTS/HARASSMENT

It is the fear of sexual assaults on campus that prompted the birth of this column. It is hoped that through the education of the members of the Laurentian community that future sexual assaults can be prevented.

- Sexual assault inside Single Students residence. This incident was investigated and criminal charges have been laid.
- A library disturbance related to a complaint made by a female part-time staff member against a male individual. The accused was interviewed by both L.U. security and Sudbury Regionals, he was cautioned about his behaviour. The accused has since left the Laurentian community.
- A Female part-time Student Street Grocery store clerk reported

unwanted sexual advances against a male. Still under investigation.

- A report of an indecent exposure by a male at the Phys-ed complex. This incident is still under investigation.

- There has been a rash of obscene phone calls to members of Laurentian university, these phone calls date back to not long after frosh week. Any persons receiving any of these calls should document the time, date, and length of call, and what is said during the call.

In conclusion, I wish to encourage anyone with information about any of the incidences stated above to contact Norm Raiche, at 673-6562. Laurentian Security offers a walk home service to any members of the Laurentian community for the purposes of personal security. The number to call is 673-2661., and any one is encouraged to use this program. If you have any questions or suggestions as to the content or presentation of this column, please contact Mark Green at 673-6547, or drop by the SGA office and voice your opinions in person. P.S. Once again I am sorry for my incredibly poor level of literary skills.

Mark Green

From the Editor's Pen

Has your get up and go, got up and went? Do you feel sluggish? Does it seem like all you do is sleep? Are you tense? Does your 70 year old prof have more energy than you? Are you capable of motivation? Are you too tired to motivate? Have you been spending your past few weekends in the library? Do you tend to drink more Neo-citron and coffee than beer? Is your way of exercising using the bank machine more than once a day? When you go to the Pub do you watch other people dance? When studying, do you do everything else but study? Do the words 'no problem, I'll do it tomorrow' ring a few bells? Are you starting to hear bells? Is your idea of a good time triple sugar? Are you ready to or feeling like quitting school? Are you too tired to go to classes (all of 'em)? Do you day dream about sleeping? Are you dreaming about sleeping when you are asleep? Are you asking Santa for more hours in the day? Is your main source of entertainment the Geek sitting across from you in the Great Hall? Do you wish you could make profs disappear?

Hang in there.... about 3000 other people feel the same way!

The Lambda staff would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, Happy Hanakuh and all the best in the New Year!!

Have fun over the holidays and remember it's a special time to spend with ones you love so make sure you be sensible when you're ho-hoing and decking the halls. Please don't drink and drive.

And remember, it's not what you get but what you give (provided it's not stolen, broken or infectuous).

Make the most of this Christmas season by showing your family and friends what Christmas really means.... sharing, celebration, love, etc...

On behalf of the entire Lambda staff; MERRY CHRISTMAS and BEST WISHES.

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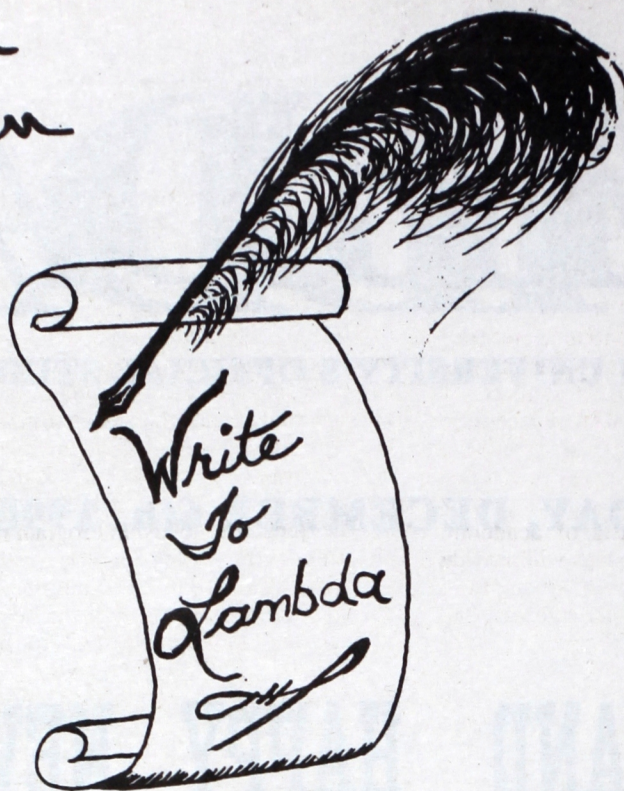
This is the last Lambda issue before the holidays so enjoy.

Why is it the last issue you ask? Well... Because!

Our next publication date will be January 8th, 1991 so remember the DEADLINE is the FRIday before....

HO HO HO OH! gotta go and deck the malls.

Tricialynn B. Morgan



Dear Editor,

As the Chief Returning Officer for the SGA I would like to comment on the lack of turn out in the recent by-election which took place November 27th and 28th.

First of all, just over a month ago, the position of Chief Returning Officer had to be filled. Nominations closed and I was the only one applying for the position. I still had to make a little speech and then step outside while the SGA discussed then voted for or against me as their C.R.O. I would like to think that I was appointed solely on my qualifications rather than a combination of qualifications and the fact there was no one else there.

Nominations opened for six positions and on November 21st, four out of the six were acclaimed. The night before the by-election a candidate for Senator withdrew his name from the race now bringing the total to five out of six positions acclaimed.

The amount of money and time put into this by-election was not worth it. Six positions became available and out of over 3000 SGA members, eight people submitted their names.

The voter turn out was pathetically low but it was not the voters lack of interest but the candidates themselves. I was looking for campaign signs and only saw one for men's commissioner in the bowling alley. I saw one of the candidates

on Wednesday and said he was really busy so he couldn't put up any posters. Am I or anyone else supposed to feel sympathy for that? Sorry, the only thing I pity is his lack of enthusiasm for his campaign. At least both candidates were as involved in their campaigns as the other so neither one had an advantage.

On a positive note, Laurentian usually does have a high voter participation on election days, but that seems about as far as it goes. Last years General Election for five Executive positions had four out of the five acclaimed. We are fortunate that they are all individuals who are genuinely devoted to the student interest.

Hopefully the spring General Election will offer a variety of candidates to select from which are the best Laurentian can offer.

One thing I noticed last Tuesday and Wednesday was that people would not vote just for the sake of casting a ballot without knowing anything about the candidates first. This demonstrates this university has conscious voters who would not fall prey to a dishonest charismatic candidate and would be able to recognize sincerity and capability in an individual. Now to only get more people to run.

Sincerely yours,
Sunny Kavouras
SGA Chief Returning
Officer

To the editor:

This is in response to Paddy Blenkinsop's letter, ie. recent suicide.

It is very nice to say that potential suicides should use distress numbers and community resources already in existence but what if they do not, we are talking about a human life.

The best prevention is to educate the people who live around the suicidal person to recognize them and to deal with them.

Mr. Blenkinsop mentions that those closest to her didn't anticipate the event. I have no doubt they didn't but I'm willing to wager that signs were present but people just didn't know what to look for. Potential suiciders express their cries with a variety of behaviors that are almost always misinterpreted as antisocial. This increasing the distance between them and those who could help them. He is very wrong when he says it is a private act, the pleas for help before the act are usually anything but private. Even the act itself is described by survivors as a hope that someone will save them.

I am aware that this is a painful subject especially for the people involved but it is an issue that must be addressed.

Suicide ranks among the top causes of death among people of our age group

potentially the highest since many suicides are thought to be classified erroneously as accidents.

It is unrealistic to hope that suicidal people will walk to help, they need to be carried. Preventive education should be taught at all levels of schooling particularly at university where first year students are exposed to new, unknown and high levels of stress without familiar coping mechanisms, ie. family and close friends.

This letter is not meant as an attack on Mr. Blenkinsop, I'm sure Talent Development is doing a great job for what they are designed to do. This university and all educational systems should do more, mainly educate!! Something they are failing in terribly with this subject. It is unfortunate that a death need occur before this subject is ever heard of.

In this apathetic attitude, I'm as much to blame as anyone so to initiate some education on the subject, I offer the following warning signs that may be present in a suicidal person:

1. previous attempts
2. statements of wishes to die
3. patterns of avoiding crises rather than facing them
4. suicides by important figures
5. feelings of failure



Dear Students,

I am writing in response to announcements (articles, ads) that have recently been printed in the LAMBDA. Some of these announcements lack seriousness and even respect (often towards women). There is no need for me to point these out because I am sure that LAMBDA readers are aware of them.

It's O.K. to have a few harmless jokes in the paper, but when people begin calling the paper "a joke" that is not worth reading, it might be time to make some changes.

The time and money spent on this paper should probably be put to better use by printing more interesting articles that will attract readers.

A concerned student

6. family instability and rejection
7. recent severe life crises.

Other factors that can increase this potential:

1. an inability to perceive any options or a way out of a situation
2. easy access to lethal means
3. inaccessible support system
4. stresses that suggest permanent loss
5. stimulation seeking inspite of suicidal thoughts
6. sleep disruption.

When you identify or even suspect such a person, talk to them about it. Keep lethal means away from the individual. Generate personal concern for them. Show them new means of success. Suggest new options. Get them to engage in physical exercise, starting a diary, following a normal routine, do something they are good at, cry it out, avoid self medication and other depressed people. Above all, make sure they get professional help no matter what forms of denial or refusal they come up with.

Suicide is a permanent solution to temporary problems. It is devastating for family and friends who will often need as much support after the fact in understanding that it was not their fault. We are in this boat together, let's watch out for anybody who may be falling overboard since it may one day be you.

Paul J. Hemming

NEWS

Kar Kolumn Part III By: Izzy Tuhan

Winter has many joys: skiing, skidooring, snowshoe baseball, building snowmen, and, my favorite, winter start-ups. When cars sense the snow and cold weather many decide to slip into the donkey mode and stubbornly hibernate for the season. There are some ways, however, of making them cooperate. The best way is, you guessed it folks, plug it in. If you have access to an outlet please do so; the cost of hydro is minimal and your car is deceived into thinking it's still warm outside, the geese haven't left yet and therefore there is no reason to act up. Seriously, though, your block heater is a little heating element which warms up the antifreeze in the engine. In fact, when you come out in the morning and touch the engine block (don't be squeamish -- grease and oil don't bite, your cute and cuddly kitten does) it should feel warm to touch. Because it sits immersed in anti-freeze all the time, deposits eventually form on the block heater and impede the transfer of heat. Also, like most electrical things, block heaters are subject to eventual death. Most block heaters that are electrically functional will make faint hissing sounds a few seconds after they're plugged in, as the antifreeze warms up.

Another good investment is a battery warmer which in fact is a glorified heat pad (Canadian Tire -- around \$16.00). The battery in your car is driven by a chemical reaction. In cold weather, the reaction rate slows down substantially resulting in a great decrease of available electricity for your starter. The battery warmer keeps the reaction rate up resulting in greater electrical flow to your starter which can turn the engine over faster giving it a greater chance of starting.

When your car first starts, it idles rather quickly. As it warms up, the idle speed goes down on its own. NEVER RACE A COLD ENGINE. In older vehicles, pressing hard on the accelerator during warm-up will cause your idle speed to drop sharply making it more likely for the engine to stall. More importantly: 90% of ENGINE WEAR OCCURS BEFORE OPERATING TEMPERATURE HAS BEEN REACHED. If you're revving a cold engine, the oil is still thick and doesn't have enough time to properly coat the bearings. Result: oil starvation and greatly shortened engine life. As a matter of fact it's not uncommon for oil starved engines to end up with a connecting rod through the block.

The best time saving suggestion I can think of is as follows: Start the engine as soon as you get in your car, then scrape off the windshield, windows, etc (don't lock yourself out of your car as you shut the door), adjust the seat, turn on lights, fasten seatbelts, find good tape for stereo, etc. By the time you're done, your car should be warm and your windshield won't fog up (added advantage). Remember, you're wasting more gas if you drive with the choke still on than if you let the car warm up.

One last thing. If you have an automatic transmission, move the shift lever between "drive" and "reverse" a few times before you drive off. This helps to get oil flowing throughout the transmission and allows maximum lubrication of all load bearing parts decreasing the amount of wear.

27 Laurentian University students win Canada Scholarships

A group of 27 Laurentian University students received Canada Scholarships this year, bringing the total number of Laurentian recipients to 47. A reception in their honor will be held at 3:00 p.m., on Friday December 7th, in the Governors' Lounge of the R.D. Parker Building.

Awarded on the basis of academic performance, the scholarships will provide \$2,000 per year for up to four years, for a possible total of \$8,000 per student in an undergraduate program.

The five-year Canada Scholarship Program entered its third phase this year, awarding a total of 2,500 new bursaries to

first-year students in the natural sciences, engineering and related disciplines. Six of Laurentian's Canada Scholarship winners are enrolled in Biology, 7 in Engineering, 4 in Chemistry, 1 in Environmental Studies, 1 in Mathematics and the remaining 8 students in General Sciences. More than half the scholarships are awarded to women, who have traditionally been underrepresented in this area of study; at Laurentian, 14 of the 27 1990-1991 awardees are women.

The Canada Scholarship Program plays an important role in the federal government's long-term commitment to develop Canada's capacities in the fields of science and technology, and to build educational resources to make the nation more competitive on an international scale.

Laurentian University foreign students win bursaries

Laurentian University wishes to congratulate 7 foreign students who were recently awarded bursaries from the Canadian Fellowship Program for French-speaking Countries. The winners are Tatiana Beliotte (Haiti), Zhor Dayani (Maroc), Fatoumata Keita (Mali), Habibatu Makalou (Mali), Lindy Monthy (Seychelles), Elizabeth Woodcock (Seychelles) and Placidie Mukakirusha (Rwanda).

The Canadian government offers a fellowship program to allow students from French-speaking developing countries that are members of La Francophonie to come to Canada for post-secondary studies. The fellowships are awarded in fields corresponding to the national priorities of recipient countries and the priorities of the Canadian cooperation program.

The fellowships are for men and women who are likely to complete their studies successfully and, upon their return, to contribute to the development of their country. Special attention is given to women applicants, in accordance with the Canadian policy of providing equal access for women to various programs.

Fellowships are granted for periods of one year, but are renewable in order to allow recipients to continue their studies leading to the proposed diploma or degree.

A SERVICE IN MEMORY OF THE WOMEN SLAIN
AT THE ÉCOLE POLYTECHNIQUE,
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WILL BE HELD AT THE THORNLOE CHAPEL
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th
5:00 pm

The University community is invited to show their respect.

The service is jointly organized by the School of Engineering, the Sudbury Women's Centre, the Department of Women's Studies and the Status of Women Committee.

Chinese Students' Association

by: Charity Wong

Exams and X'mas are just around the corner; I hope you are all prepared for both.

The CSA Year Book Committee still has several vacancies; if you are interested don't hesitate to give me a call at 688-9802. Working for any committee in school is always an excellent stepping-stone before you go into the work force. It is good for your resume and gives you some group working experience. It also provides precious memories.

Any members who would like to write have an excellent chance to express themselves now in articles for the year book! The Year Book Committee will start collecting articles from January, so, do be creative and write something. Let us share your thoughts. Both Chinese and English articles are welcome. Please keep an eye on our posters later on to find out who to contact.

I hope that the school year is progressing well for you and I wish you luck in your X'mas exams.



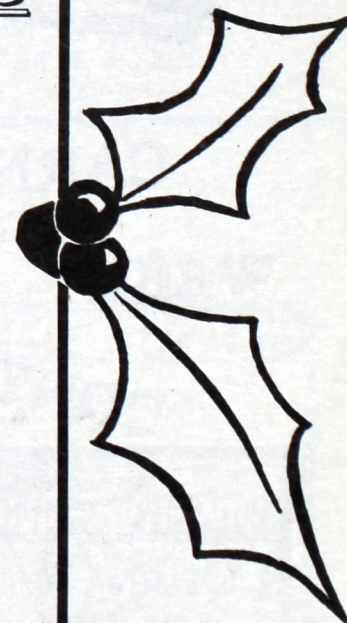
SGA BY-ELCTION RESULTS

Men's Commissioner

David Elliott	77
Gary Bass	65
Spoiled	5
147 total ballots	

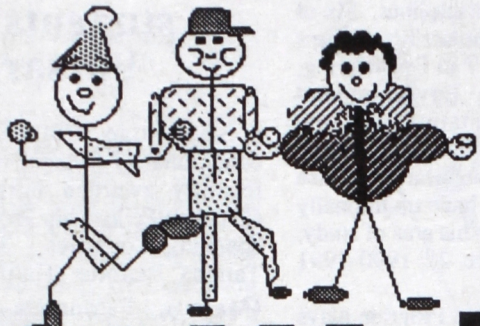
Acclaimed Positions

Siobhan Kari	-->	Women's Commissioner
Lionel Magumbe	-->	International Students
Donna Tom	-->	Senator
Paul B. Hutchison	-->	Off-Campus Representative
Chris Robson	-->	Off-Campus Representative



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

DA



HECKLERS

Dear Santa:

Da Hecklers have been very busy this past year, insulting and demeaning as many people as possible, but they deserved it. Although we do not expect anything from your Lordship, it would be in your best interests to fulfill our requests. I guess it would be fitting to thank you for fulfilling most of last year's wishes which included: a small chunk of the Berlin Wall, a clean piece of the Queen's underwear (which was an improvement), the free rides in police cruisers, and for the guy who invented a treatment for whatever was making me itch.

As the Christmas season approaches, Da Hecklers have been agonizing over what this year's list would include. We have narrowed it down to a Top 10 (as if this is a surprise)!

Top 10 Christmas Stuff (wishes)

10. We need a President: how about Homer Simpson.
9. No more 1/2 hour T.V. commercials for the "enima master".
8. Federal Legislation outlawing New Kids Hairdos.

7. How about an adventure movie putting Spiderman against Gilligan in an arctic playground. (No sequel please and no censors)
6. Please give Da Hecklers a multi-purpose essay.
5. Make Paper Airplane Tossing an Olympic sport.
4. Let Rudolph get through this Christmas without all the other reindeer laughing at him.
3. We (Da Hecklers) want a shot at the World Wrestling Federation Championship's belt.
2. Leave us milk and cookies for a change!
1. Make it snow in Florida. We like to see Americans cry.

Da Hecklers hope that these requests are not unreasonable. In the unlikely case that they are, don't send us anything. But please send the Valley Boyz a new "inflate-a-date" as their current "air-filled-poking partners" are wearing out! Rumour has it Matty wants a new rug too. Hope you and Mrs. Claus have a hot and heavy.... We mean joyous and

Hint: Don't shake milk when its open!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

(January 28 - February 3)

This year's Carny Committee has decided to hold a contest in which the winner will win Laurentian's Secret Mystery Carny Package.

All you have to do is submit a Top Ten reason why the SGA of Laurentian University should hold a Carny Week (one submission per person per week please). Weekly winners will be chosen for the Top Ten list. The #1 entry will receive the first prize.

Please submit entries for next week to the SGA office!



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JILLIAN

DEAR

Dearest Jillian,

My buddy and I are presently studying in the classroom building during the wee hours of the morning and I noticed what a prudish mug you have. It's the 20th century! Style your hair, get some contacts or decent shades. Are you asexual or do you not want people to read your column? No offense but at 2 in the morning you are hard to look at.

Tired the flash

P.S.-What ever happened to Outland (Last years cool strip)?

Dear Tired the flash,

Here's a challenge for you. Send us a couple of new pictures of what you think I should look like for the top of my column. We'll pick the one we like best and use it in the new year. I have been searching for a new look and hell if Sally can do it, so can I!!

Dear Jillian,

We've always had this fantasy of Making Love to Jolly Ol' St. Nick. The problem being, he only cums once a year. Nothing turns us on more than red velvet and "fun" fur. We are always tied up at the wrong moment and never seem to catch him in time.

For the remaining 364 days of the year, we must be content with the inexperienced U.C. Boys.

How can we catch our fantasy? Milk and cookies don't seem to work!!!

Any suggestions??

Naughty U.C. Girls!

Dear Naughty U.C. Girls,

I think Mrs. Claus would have something to say if Jolly Ol' St. Nick were to take you up on your offer. And anyway, if you are bored with the U.C. Boys, I've heard that the boys in Married Students like to party and are very experienced!

Have fun!!!

Help

Dear Help,

Take the initiative whenever you see your guy under the mistle toe. Jump him. Why do you need mistle toe anyway? It is never too early to get into that spirit.

Have a great Christmas everyone and I'll see you in the New Year!!

Jillian

Valley Boyz Facts and Adventures

Prediction: ...da Hecklers will not be very nice to us on their x-mas wish list this week...

Question: ...FLUFF? whaddaya mean FLUFF?...

Joke: ...24hrs a day, quiet hours, that's a good one...

Okay, Da Hecklers, first of all, we want everybody to know that you losers drew first blood & in doing so have just died by you don't know it yet. Question: how do you pinheads know it was the Valley Boyz who were struggling to inflate their "dates"? Women have a sixth sense letting them know when they are in the presence of the Valley Boyz but only a trustworthy few guys know who we are & you bozzos certainly ain't some of them. Our belief is that these persons you witnessed along the 401 were escaped mental patients closely related to Da Hecklers! By the way, while you "merry men" were out eating "Lizzy's" underwear, we found the moment opportune to take your "female" companions out for a drink at the pub. We were astonished to find them using the same urinals as us. Needless to say... So we won't say it. We'll tell you this however; the best way to NOT get AIDS is to sit down & shut the FiretrUCK up, especially in a situation such as yours.

So we've decided to make a deal with you guys. We won't reveal any more details about your personal lives & we'll let you be our slaves over the Christmas holidays. Sounds fair, doesn't it? Don't call us (you can't anyway), we'll call you & let you know what our orders are. We'd

advise you to do as we say because, to quote Revelations Ch.12 v.12 & Ch.13 v.18:

"Woe to you o earth, o sea, for the devil sends the Boyz with wrath because he knows that time is short."

"Let him who hath understanding reckon the number of the Boyz for it is a human number & that # is..."

Well, we're sure you get the picture. Regardless of what they have to say about the Valley Boyz, don't believe Da Hecklers until it is confirmed to be correct by us. Just read through the past two issues of Lambda & get a short biography on them & then decide who you'd rather believe, us or them!

Anyhow, on to more seasonal material. Among some of the things we plan to do over the holidays is go to Toronto to give the women down there something to wish for for Christmas. We express our sorrow to the local ladies but, not to worry, we'll be back in time for New Year's.

We'd like to tell you more but we're a little short on time. (Time won't stand still forever for us) So we must bid a MERRY X-MAS & a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our loyal readers & the rest of you..., well, you can all go to hell. Our special wishes go to all the hardworking members of Lambda, especially the Goddess of Love with the unpronounceable 1st name, the Valley Girlz, all our friends worldwide, all the beautiful young women we've had to turn down so far because we're booked solid, the University's staff & faculty and to the Wild Thing's physics lab partner Danielle.

We'll be back after the holidays with a complete summary of what we did which, so far, is looking pretty good. A la prochaine.

P.S. - If you see or hear of anything extraordinarily spectacular over the next month, you can bet we're behind it all. Why?

We're the Valley Boyz



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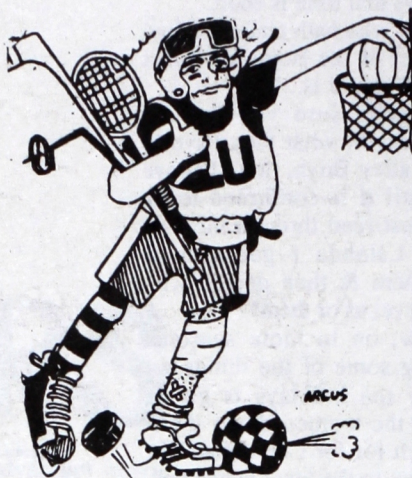
Laurentian University Athlete of the Week



This weeks Pizza Hut/Laurentian University Athlete of the Week honors goes out to shot putter Joanne Archambault.

With a throw of 12.99m, Joanne finished second in a meet in Syracuse and qualified for the CIAU championships in March. This puts Joanne in a good position heading into the Christmas break before resuming Track and Field competition in January.

Congratulations to the Pizza Hut Athlete of the Week, Joanne Archambault.



CO-ED BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The third annual Laurentian University Co-Ed Badminton Tournament will be held on **Sunday, February 3rd, 1991**. This intramural event will accommodate recreational players as it is intended for fun. So if anyone is interested in playing, remember to bring back your racquets over the holidays. Racquets will be provided to those players without.

There will be a limit of 16 teams so sign up early. Watch for posters regarding additional information.

For more information, contact Janet Tessier at 671-3411 and don't forget those racquets.

Awesome!

John Kowal, Goalkeeper for the Men's Soccer Team has been selected to the Canadian Olympic Soccer Team at tryouts in Victoria, B.C. The team will attempt later next year to qualify for the Barcelona Games in 1992. John was also a member of the Ottawa Intrepid of the C.S.L. this past summer. He is currently enrolled in first year Sports Administration at Laurentian.



STAY ALIVE
don't drink and drive

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

AFTER CHRISTMAS
WATCH FOR . . .

INTRAMURAL
CROSS
COUNTRY
SKIING

COMING IN
FEBRUARY

LOTS OF FUN AND
PRIZES!

Contacts: Dwight Spence
688-9760

Trish McAlaster
688-9064

Sports Thought Spot

DNF : NORM PETERSON BITES OFF MORE THAN HE CAN CHEW

Summer's end was rapidly approaching. The Norm Peterson clone knew that if he was to secure the heart of the triathlete, vegetarian, nondrinking goddess, he would have to keep pace for pace with her or lose his impossible dream forever.

She mentioned that she was going to enter a marathon. Norm soiled his pants. Norm regained his composure. Norm changed his clothes. Norm tried to clarify that a marathon was one of those evil, our hours of running, torture sessions. It was clarified. Norm reappraised this silly 'pace for pace with the Olympian' nonsense. Norm had a beer.

As rationally as I could in the blinding light of romantic pursuit, I weighed my options. I could run for about forty minutes before labour pains would stop me. I could not hide even my k-car on the race route if I were to cheat. I would have to be amputated from the knees up if I ran a marathon!! Saddest of all the girl would probably finish without breaking a sweat and be married with kids before I hit the twelve mile mark. I had to plea bargain. I had to find something I could do instead of the marathon.

My own vegetation-eating, Olympic-athlete type, lithe older sister suggested a solution. She asked me if I wanted to go into the Island Swim with her. I jumped for joy. Norm couldn't run a marathon, because 'Gosh Darn!' the Island Swim was on the same day and he never missed that event.

It seemed like a great idea. I could do a brother-sister family bonding activity. (It is okay to be beaten by half a lake when swimming against your sister.) I could sell the idea to the athletic goddess that I would have done the marathon, but I'd rather swim. Finally and best of all I had already done the Island Swim once. And I had been hung over. I didn't know the route. I had started late. I had swum after sprinting from my house and blowing out all cartilage in my right ankle after executing a magnificent ankle wrenching face plant on the road to the beach. I had swum in cotton sweatshorts, under-wear and a skin cap that was so poorly put on that it looked like my entire head was a nipple. This year I had actually trained for this event through romancing my triathlete. Hell, if I could live cleanly, arrive on time, wear a real bathing suit and learn how to don a swimming cap, I might actually be a force.

Norm Peterson as a force in athletics. What an oxymoron? It's like jumbo-shrimp or military-intelligence or pretty-

ugly. However, the triathlete goddess bought it and wished me luck and said she would try to finish early so he could go into the swim with me -- and she had a straight face when she said this.

So there it was. I was set. I could envision it all so clearly then. She would run her marathon, quietly accept her awards and return home (as the marathon was out of town). At some point she would buy a Sudbury Star and would squint to recognize me on the front page consoling Alex Baumann after passing him in the Island Swim. Then she would believe in me. I would have La Goddess and I could retire back to Les Beers and my natural element. Alas, then truth came.

My sister had pre-registered us weeks before the swim. She believed in preparedness and entering the water at the same time as the other swimmers. She was keen. So was I.

The night before the swim I phoned my triathlete, nondrinking, vegetarian goddess and wished her luck. That night, just as they had done so a year to the day earlier, my merry mob of fellow publicans arrived at my house intent on another night of strictly puritan activities. They had brought beer which I refused. This being as in keeping with my character as would be Mother Teresa stealing an Ethiopian's supper, my friends looked concerned. I explained my quest for the following day and in sympathy for my cause they filed out to paint sections for Sudbury red without their spiritual leader in such causes. Soon after, mindful of what the next day should have held, I went to bed early on a Sudbury Summer Saturday night. (For an idea of how frequent this occurrence is look up in the Guinness Book for this parallel: Number of times Pope John Paul II has given sermons in rap.)

In any event, I was in bed. I was soon fast asleep. I never heard my sister open the door to the garage adjacent to my bedroom. I never heard her throw her bike in the garage and close the door again. I also never heard when her bicycle rapped the valve on the top of our spare cannister of propane for the barbecue. I also never heard or smelled the gas leaking from the tank and into the house via my room. Fortunately for my family, I inhale with slightly more suction than a Hoover vacuum when I sleep. Thus, they were spared any gas inhalation. I woke up sick as a dog with a perverse desire to work for a bunsen burner wholesaler.

My family discovered the leak and woke me up. My father mumbled something about propane inhalation usually being 'just really harmful, or sometimes fatal' and asked me why I was still in bed. I was in rough shape.

To make a long conclusion short. I was not fit to go into the Island Swim. The goddess was the fastest women in the marathon. When she finally overcame the excitement over her accomplishment, she grabbed a Sudbury Star to bask in the results of her race in the paper. In doing so she noticed something else beside a story or the Island Swim were the places and times of its finishers. She snickered to see Sarah Andrews right near the top of the finishers with her brother, Norm Peterson, nowhere to be found. As her finger ran down the column it finally arrived at last place, #82 overall and Phil Andrews -- D.N.F.

D.N.F. or Did Not Finish for those of you who don't know. I had sucked in an atmosphere of propane and nearly died. I still can't exhale freely in the presence of open flames nor attend a barbecue with my friends without one of them suggesting we save gas and hook me up to breathe into the barbecue. But on top of this, due my pre-registration and subsequent non appearance, all the people in Sudbury and a triathlete, vegetarian goddess thought that I had nearly drowned and had bit off too much in swimming a mile and had to be pulled from Lake Ramsey during the Island Swim.

That was the end of the triathlete, vegetarian, nondrinking goddess dream. I've since been apologized to by the Island Swim's organizer who realized how funny his submission to the paper would have been if I had woken up dead. He had no way of knowing though. Of course other things made the triathlete -- Norm Peterson couple a no-go, but perhaps it could have all been perceived by the victim a long time in advance. All in all, people should not be afraid to have dreams or to shoot high. And there is nothing wrong with trying to get in shape or in trying to impress a special person. However, Norm Peterson's are born as good ol' warm hearted, albeit love handled guys and perhaps they should not try to be anything else. So this Norm Peterson is going to stick to the beer, the belly and the B.S. that make him what he is and if he ever decides to change his style -- you just remind him of D.N.F.

Merry Christmas Everyone ---
Phil Andrews

VOYAGEUR
VOLLEYBALL
TEAM WIN
HOME
INVITATIONAL
TOURNAMENT

MEN'S
VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball team hosted the first annual Laurentian Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend. The Voyageurs took home top honors by defeating the Toronto Stars in the championship game 15-9, 15-10, and 15-5. The round robin action saw Laurentian University finish in first place, the Toronto Stars in second, the Junior Varsity team in third and the Laurentian Alumni finished in fourth place. Semi-final and finals game results are as follows:

Semi-finals : Laurentian beat Laurentian Alumni

Toronto Stars beat Junior Varsity

Bronze Metal Game : Laurentian Alumni beat Junior Varsity 15-12, 15-11, 15-12 in five matches. They lost the second and third sets to the Junior Varsity 8-15 and 7-15.

Championship Game : Laurentian beat Toronto Stars 15-9, 15-10, and 15-5.

Tournament MVP : Brian Perala (Laurentian)
Best Defensive Player : Rick Clark (Laurentian)
Best Block : Steve Cabraja (Laurentian)
Best Setter : Dean Anderson (Junior Varsity)



Women's Intramural Basketball

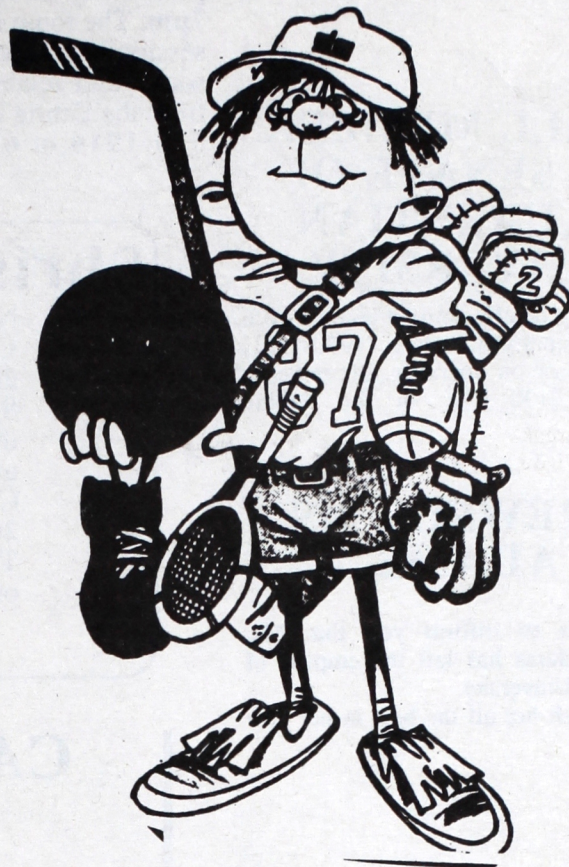
Once again the Women's Intramural Season is off to a flying start. Games are being played Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Ben Avery Gym From 9:00pm to 12:00 midnight.

The ladies took to the court beginning Nov. 6, 1990 and haven't taken their sneakers off yet.

The standings are as follows:

	GP	W	T	L	Pts
1. Stokers "A"	4	3	1	0	7
2. Flying Nuns	4	3	0	1	6
3. Jammin' Lady PHED's	3	2	1	0	5
4. T-Babes	3	1	0	2	2
5. Huntingtn Misfits	1	1	0	0	2
6. Fallen Angels	2	1	0	1	2
7. 2 Can Hoop	1	1	0	0	2
8. Outcasts	2	1	0	1	2
9. Off The Wall	4	0	0	4	0
10. U.C. Birds	4	0	0	4	0

There will be one week left before Christmas Break and play resumes Jan. 8, 1991, same place, same time.



MEN'S HOCKEY

The Laurentian Voyageurs Hockey team lost a game to the University of Waterloo and Guelph University this weekend.

Game 1: Laurentian 1 vs Waterloo 6
Scorers for Laurentian: Dave Hyscky
Molson MVP: Steve Hogg

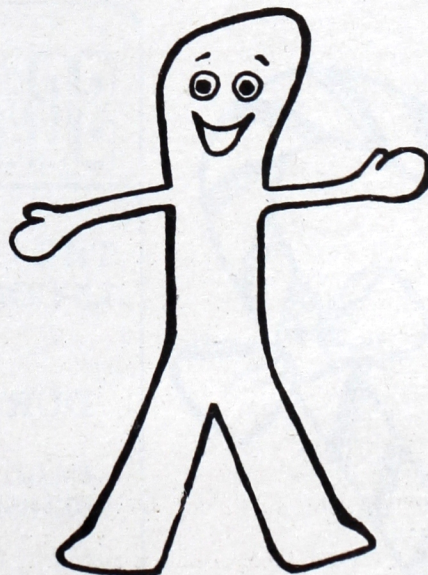
Game 2: Laurentian 4 vs Guelph 5
Scorers for Laurentian: Bill Campbell 2
Ray Gallagher 1 and Ken Heinrich 1
Molson MVP: Bill Campbell



CIAU TOP TEN

WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL

1. LAURENTIAN
2. REGINA
3. MANITOBA
4. WINNIPEG
5. LETHBRIDGE
6. CALGARY
7. TORONTO
8. MCMASTER
9. LAVAL
10. VICTORIA



TRACK AND
FIELD

Joanne Archambault of the Laurentian Track and Field team travelled to Syracuse this weekend for a meet. Joanne finished second in the shot put with a throw of 12.99m. This throw passes the CIAU standard of 12.20m.

SPAD LINE
LABATTS
PRESENT

Live, from Sudbury, this is SPAD LINE. Last week in the Labatt's Blue SPAD LINE TRIVIA #4, we asked you to name the NHL team whose crest had the most colours. The answer is the Chicago Black Hawks. The second question had you name the second Grand Slam Tournament on golf's annual calendar. If you had said the British Open you'd have been wrong, the correct response is the U.S. Open. The third question was for all the "Stones" fans in the crowd. Mick Jagger donated \$45,000 to help send the British gymnastics team to the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The Winners of the Labatt's Blue SPAD LINE TRIVIA #3 were two "big shooters" in third year SPAD. Craig (Kino) Thompson and the "Deemster" will receive awesome Labatt's prizes including Tank-tops, sunglasses and key chains. (its the way we play.)

Remember to send in your response to Lambda or the Phys. Ed Centre. This weeks Trivia will be the last one before the New Year. The 2 SPAD LADS would like to wish you and yours a safe and Happy Christmas.

O.K., On to Trivia
Edition #5

1. What are raced in Alaska's Iditarod?
2. What retired "reptilian" Raider Pivot was born on Christmas day, 1946?
3. What Future World Champ in boxing proclaimed after winning the 1976 Olympic Gold Medal in the Welter Weight division: "this is my last fight, the journey is over."

Till '91, 2 SPAD
LADS

ANSWERS:	1.	_____
	2.	_____
	3.	_____
	Name:	_____
Address:	_____	
	Phone #:	_____

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

The following Overseas jobs are available:

The Japan Exchange And Teaching Program

Positions are available for:
A) Coordinator For International Relations (CIR)

Students will assist in language instruction of government employees and local residents and will also assist with business related to international activities carried out by local government.

B) Assistant English Teacher (AET)
Students will be engaged in language instruction in publicly run schools or local board of education.

Deadline December 14th, 1990.

Southern Bank Berhad (Incorporated in Malaysia)

Positions are available in areas of:
Corporate and Retail Banking
Human Resource Management
Internal Audit
Card Products

Matty School of English In Japan
Positions are available to teach Preschool and Elementary students english.

Deadline December 31st, 1990.

Canada-Germany Young Workers Exchange Program

Positions are available in the following related disciplines:
Industry
Commerce
Science and Technology

Canada-Switzerland Young Trainee Exchange Program

This program is designed for Canadians who wish to gain professional expertise in their field of training in Switzerland.
Training last from 6-12 months.

Canada-France Young Workers Exchange Program

Positions are available in the following related disciplines:
Industry
Commerce
Science and Technology

Training will be provided. Duration of training will be 6-12 months.

Labour Department Branch of Hong Kong
There are a number of jobs available in the following areas:

Management
Production Engineering
Liason
Personnel

CUSO

is a private, non-profit organization which places a variety of technically and professionally qualified Canadians in developing countries.

Positions are available for:
Special Education Teacher (Vanuato)
Qualifications: (B. Ed.) with related experience in teaching special education.

Teacher/Assistant Headmaster (Papua New Guinea)
Qualifications: (B. Ed.) with related experience in teaching.

For further information contact the Employment Centre on Campus, G-3 Student Street.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF SENATE OF LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY

You are hereby notified that the Fifth Regular Meeting of Senate (1990-1991) will take place on Thursday, December 6, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

FAREWELL MS. ADAMS

This is to inform you that Ms. Victoria Adams has left the employ of Laurentian University.
We wish her all the best in her new endeavors.

The Sudbury Women's Centre, 258 Victoria Street, is presenting an information session, **Wednesday, December 12th, at 7pm.** The topic is "Women and Eating Disorders". The main focus of the session is to discuss the prevalence of eating disorders in women and the social and related psychological causes. Guest speaker is Aida Warah from the Eating Disorders Clinic. For more information, please call Bev at 673-1916 or 671-1050.

Christmas Library Hours

Normal Hours until the 21st of December.
Closed from the 22nd of December until the 26th of December.

Special Hours: The Library will be open on the 27th and 28th of December from 8:30am to 4:00pm.

Closed from the 29th of December until the 2nd of January.

The Library will then resume **Normal Hours** on the 3rd of January.

Merry Christmas

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS

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RESUME PREPARATION
INTEREST INVENTORIES
APTITUDE ESTIMATES
JOB SEARCH
and
INTERVIEW SKILLS**

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Interested groups and individuals please contact:

Centre for Talent Development

G-7 Student Street

673-6506

9am to 4:30pm

Workshops will be arranged for afternoons or evenings for groups of 5-8

Marriott Food Services Hours of Operation for Christmas

Dec 3	Alphonse Raymond Closed	Re-open Jan 7
Dec 10	Science II Closed	Re-open Jan 7
Dec 10	Phy Ed Closed	Re-open Jan 7
Dec 10 - 21	Grocery Store open	11am - 6 pm Daily
Dec 10 - 14	Tim Horton's open	4 - 11pm Mon - Fri
Dec 10 - 21	Hitching post open (Greasy Spoon)	4 - 11pm Mon - Fri
Dec 10 - 14	Great Hall open	12 - 7pm Sat - Sun
Dec 17 - 21	Great Hall Open	8am - 6:30pm Mon - Thur
Dec 17 - 21	Tim Horton's open	8am - 3:30pm Fri
		8am - 3:30pm Mon - Fri
Dec 21	All food services to close for Christmas Vacation	8am - 3pm Mon - Fri
	Reopening Schedule	
	8am	Great Hall January 3 1991
	8am	Tim Horton's January 7 1991
	11am - 9pm	Grocery Store January 5 1991
	12 - 7:30pm	Hitching Post January 5 1991

The staff and management would like to wish you and yours a safe and happy holiday season.

SGA CARNY ANNOUNCEMENT

**THE CARNY COMMITTEE NEEDS APPROXIMATELY
1.5 CORDS OF WOOD TO ROAST PIGGY**

DURING THE LAST DAY OF CARNY.

**CALL THE SGA OFFICE FOR DETAILS
673-6547**

Anything from a block to a log will help!!!

